THE WEATHER

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GO-TO-CHURCH MOVE IS GREAT SUCCESS ON ITS INITIAL DAY

Churches Are Taxed to Handle All the People Who Seek to Gain Admission to Services. .

THIS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Lowering Skys Fail to Keep Down the Increasing Attendance.

GENERAL MOVE PROVES POPULAR

Many Who Are Strangers to Church Join Procession.

LEADERS ARE ALL PLEASED

Promoters of the Go-to-Church Campuign Say that Its Success Was Far Above Their Antici-

pation.

In spite of mud, cloudiness, extreme humidity and the imminence of a hard rainstorm, Omaha's "Go-to-Church Sunday" was a huge success. Increases in attendance of from 20 to 100 per cent were were especially large, crowding many of the places of worship to their utmost capacity, and presenting audiences to some ministers bigger than they had en-

loyed for many months, or even years. That Omaha was really awake to the "Go-to-Church" campaign and to the advantages offered by church attendance, was fully demonstrated by the turnout yesterday. Hundreds of men. women and hildren who had never been inside of church, or who at least had not attended religious services for a long time, uingled with regular members at all the hurches, and were made to feel at home by the ministers and churchmen.

Lenders Are Pleased. Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, chairman o

the general committee of ministers and layman in the "Go-to-Church" campaign. Publicity Director E. F. Denison, and ence in the general result.

"All Omaha has made a tremendous wholly ignored. response to the call of the churches," said Rev. Dr. Rouse. "The acceptance of ing the crisis are gradually becom."; the invitation to go to cheech has been known. The attacks of the radicals and practically universal, and from the atti- laborites on the king for his alleged intude of the people after the services, we terference in politics have subsided. The feel that every Sunday will be 'Go-to- unionists are criticising him, but quietly Church day' from now on."

the campaign, is believed by every per- policy, as would appear from the most son who has taken part in it," said Mr. trustworthy accounts of the happenings church attendance and continued results quent conferences which the king had are assured and that the inevitable moral with the cabinet ministers and army uplife and civic awakening which comes officers. uplife and civic awakening which comes from increased religious activity will unfrom increased religious activity will unfrom the beginning of the home rule conunrest and revolt among them because of dly be enjoyed by the city.

Campaign Nonsectarian. The general campaign has been interdenominational and nonsectarian, all bers of his court were outspoken in their religions and creeds joining in the common movement to widen their scope of influence for the general good of Omaha. and resented his act in reviewing the Now that people have gone to church, volunteers as though they were a reguthey can personally realize that the lar military body, and in assuming prechurches offer uplift to all who are a rogatives by reason of which the liberals part of them. The future of the move- named him "King Carson." ment now rests with the individual church organizations, which are planning to follow up the general campaign with Fake Job Sold Over more detailed ones in their own com-

munities." The largest church naturally had the biggest attendance yesterday, their greater seating capacity, central location were crowded to the doors.

the buildings to accommodate the sur- that each had accepted the same job plus attendance. Even the record-break- that they told the authorities. ing attendances of certain Easter Sunthe occasion such that style, rather than short while he was standing in front (Continued on Page Two.)

SUFFRAGISTS TO GIVE A LUNCHEON FOR MRS. ELLIOTT

A luncheon will be given by local suf fragists Wednesday noon at the Hotel Loyal in honor of Mrs. Ward Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe. Rabbi Stephen F. Wise of New York City will be the speaker of the occasion. Delegations from suburbs around Omaha will be in attendance and tickets will be on sale up to Tuesday noon at the suffrage headquarters, \$10 Brandels Theater building. Reservation will not be made after that time.

The Weather

For Nebraska-Cloudy. For Iowa-Cloudy. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

CLOUDY Comparative

1914, 1913, 1912, 1911 itiniest yesterday owest yesterday dean temperature ...

rmal temperature tal excess since March 1

indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Unionists Fear Radicals and Laborites Getting Together.

WAR CRY GIVES THEM ALARM Platform of Possible "Party" Crys

talised in Battle Cry "The Aristocrats Against the People."

LONDON, March 29.-What has been ronounced the "greatest crisis for statesmanship in 300 years" is simmering over Sunday. Both houses of Parliament will train their heaviest guns upon Missouri Labor Commissioner Toils the whole complicated affair on Monday. Passions are running high and country Mouses where the politicians customarily

pend the week-ends are deserted. The party leaders are conferring in London and urgent summons has been Finds Pe ent to all members to attend. If the outcome of the crisis is to be a general election in the near future, the radical wing of the liberal party will form a lose alliance with the labor party, the coalition cystallizing its platform into the battle cry, "The aristocrats against the This seems to hold possibilipeople."

shy at it Seely's Tenure Likely Short. The army order which Premier Asquith announced today is generally considered to have been intended as a sort of charter on which Field Marshal French and General Ewart might be induced to renoted at every church service, and the main in their positions. Colonel Seely's congregations at the morning worship tenure in the office of the war ministry at daybreak without food. seems destined to be of abort continu-

> The Westminster Gazette and the Daily Chronicle, foremost among the liberal pa-John Burns is most discussed as his prob- a life of immorality. The girls serve the able successor.

That a democratic government could be

carried to such lengths as to give supervision of the army into the hands of the sturdy character who came into the limelight first as a labor agitator would have been unthinkable a decade ago. Yet the recognition of the soldier as on the same plane with the officer in the charter rights and duties which the government proclaimed today, is a long step towards the same leveling of the classes. Panama Debate Almost Unnoticed. The Panama debate at Washington, other leaders in the movement, said last which ordinarily would have been read night that the project had been most bere with equal interest to that which it successful, and that even the unfavorable excites in the United States, is passing weather had not had a deterring influ- almost unnoticed in the excitement over the crisis, and the suffragettes are being

The king's actions and attitudes duramong themselves. The unionists have That great permanent good will follow the most reason to complain of the king's "We feel that continuous at Buckingham palace during the fre-

> troversy. While maintaining impartiality, apparently he had a personal leaning toward home rule. The king and the memcondemnation of Sir Edward Carson in organizing the Ulster volunteer army,

and Over to Victims

The police are looking for the wellthem the maximum amount of patronage an hour in front of the Arcade hotel dent. from people who usually do not go to on Douglas street, stopping every laborchurch. They report doubled attendance ing man who approached with the offer in most instances, and all of the big of a good job in Missouri Valley. The churches in the central part of the city young man obtained over fifty accept-In some cases folding chairs had to be piece. It was when four men met at and at midnight the head officials of the placed in the alsies and in the rear of Sixteenth and Douglas streets and found power company virtually abandoned hope.

A taxi driver across the street said the days, when the weather was perfect and young man stopped over 100 men in the of the hotel and that he saw a great number give him something

Negro Pardoned and Then Electrocuted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 29 .- A few a 115 years' sentence, Fred Pelton, negro, was electrocuted today at the state penitentiary for the killing of Melvina Hatton, negress, whom he murdered to obtain 50 cents.

There was a question as to the legality of electrocuting Pelton until after he had served his 115-year sentence, and for this reason the pardon was granted.

ROW OVER CROSSING AT FAIRBURY RENEWED

According to the order of the railway on. commission, the Rock Island can go ahead and put in a main line crossing which may be used for switching main line passenger trains, but not for a "switching apparature and precipitation depar-from the normal:

both railroads and Division Superintendent both raffroads and Division Superintendent H. I. Reed ordered work on the new 40 switch started at once. The Pairbury

SHY AT A NEW COALITION RUMORED FILIBUSTER AGAINST REPEAL BILL ROUSES WILSON MEN

Administration Supporters Stirred by Reports of Effort to Block Measure in Senate.

HOW 'CASUAL WORKERS' LIVE

. in Camps in Disguise.

TELLS OF TE BLE CONDITIONS andereurrent of ebellion Among reause of Exploitation.

SON, CITY, Mo., March 29. eriences of James J. Barrett, abor commissioner, as a "casual labulerer" are related in an official retles of vote getting and the conservatives port submitted by Mr. Barrett to Governor Major today. Barrett left St. Louis a month ago, disguised as a tramp, and found work in various construction

In his report Barrett said that in one railroad construction camp the foreman threatened to beat him because he asked for a cup of coffee before going to work Two Probably Fatally Hurt as

Mr. Barrett made an investigation of Greek coffee houses in St. Louis. He questioned twenty-nine girls employed in STORMS ARE CLOSE TOGETHER these places and he reported that some pers, are saying that Colonel Seery must of the girls told him they got work in the People of Frederick Hardly Emerge relinquish his portfolio. The name of coffee houses only on a promise to enter coffee in the houses, he reported, and take their places at the table with the men as the latter drink their beverages. Intoxicants also are served in some of these coffee houses, he reported. "Feen" Are Shared.

Many men out of work agree to pay employment agencies as high as 50 per cent of their wages, Barrett reported; and in some construction camps the foremen are in league with the employment agencies to discharge men after they have worked a short time and thus make way prevailed over Efisworth, Rice and Barfor new men. The "fees" then are shared by the employment agencies and the fore-

The men employed in the construction month for hospital fees, but are disharged if they get sick.

The food in the camps is unhealthful, the bunk cars are filthy, the cooks are often diseased and there is grave danger of epidemic in the camp, Mr. Barrett

Their Mental Attitude. Mr. Barrett also studied the mental attitude of the casual workers. On this point he reports:

"If this immense army of the downand-outs could get together and stay in one place long enough to become voters they could swing a national election and elect any ticket they put up. There is a came, it traveled nigher than the literal and its principle damage was in unroofdeep, terrible undercurrent of rebellion, ing houses and barns. the amazing amount of exploitation and oppression they are subjected to simply because they are tramps.'

Suspension Bridge

FRESNO, Cal., March 29 .- By the breaking of a suspension bridge across the sons. San Joaquin river last night, four men and one woman, crossing in an automobile, were plunged tifty feet into the swiftflowing mountain stream and drowned. The occupants of the machine were:

L. N. PEART, general superintendent of the San Joaquin Light and Power cor-

PERCY MARKS, the company's chaf- It is Different on MRS. PERCY MARKS UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

A large force of men dragged the river ances and with each he got a 50-cent and searched the country without avail

GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE THREATENED IN ITALY

ROME, March 29.-Another general railway strike is threatened in Italy. Eighty thousand rallway employes are agitating for an amelioration of the conditions of employment which would represent an increase of \$10,000,000 in the state budget.

The employes held several meetings today, the most important of these at Ancona, a great railway center, at which ninutes after receiving a pardon from it was decided that if the government Governor Hays, which released him from refused to give a satisfactory answer to demands of the men a general railway strike would be proclaimed on April 15. Enrico Malatesta, the anarchist leader, promised the support of his party to the railway men and the republican and socialist leaders gave a similar promise.

THIS THIEF MAKES SPECIALTY OF TROUSERS

NELIGH, Neb., March 29.-(Special.)-Three strangers dropped into the clothing store of Bogardus & Sellery as the PAIRBURY, Neb., March 29,-(Special.) clerk was opening up yesterday morning -Work on the new Rock Island crossing and one of them said he wanted to buy over the St. Joseph & Grand Island tracks a pair of trousers. Picking out a pair came to a standstill again today, when a which suited him he and his companions message was received from General Man-ran out without waiting for the formality ager E. Stenger of the latter road, stating of paying for the trousers. The marshal that it would be necessary for the Rock was notified and rounded the men up in Island to sign a contract before work a short time, one being found in a saloon could proceed. The State Railway com- and the other two in the park. One of mission last Wednesday afternoon gave the men had on five pairs of trousers out its decision in the dispute between when arrested. They are now in the these railroads, and virtually sustained city jail, which apparently is not distastethe St. Joseph & Grand Island road. ful to them until the warm season comes

WIDOW OF ENGINEER SUES CITY OF SCHUYLER

SCHUYLER, Neb., March 29.-(Special.) Belle Way, widow of John Way, as- Frank Stowell, a farmer living two and sistant engineer at the city power house,

Actors in War Drama Near Torreon



TORNADOES HIT KANSAS BURG

Result of Wind.

from Caves Before Second Twister Comes-Bulldings Destroyed.

TOPEKA, Kan., March D.-Two tornsdoes struck Frederick, in Rice county, Kansas, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Van Buskirk and her few-months-old child were perhaps fatally hurt. A score of buildings, including the Bap-

tist church, were demolished. The storms, accompanied by heavy rain and hall came from the southwest and ton counties.

Geneseo Hit. A message from Geneseo, Rice County, said a heavy windstorm unroofed many camps, he reported, are charged 25 cents amail buildings there. No one was hurt. At Great Bend half an inch of rain fell in thirty minutes. Manhattan and Junction City each reported a precipitation of one inch, with a heavy wind,

The storms came fifteen minutes apart. The first struck the town at 5:15 o'clock, destroying the south end of the place. It was then that Mrs. Van Buskirk and her young child were injured. The Van Buskirk home was destroyed. Much livestock was killed. Telegraph and telephone poles were blown down.

Hardly had the people of Frederick emerged from their cyclone cellars after emerged from their cyclone cellars after COMMITTEES TO MEET TODAY Streams Are Rising the first twister, when the second tornado came. It traveled higher than the first,

Run for Col The day had been clear and coof. Toward late afternoon the sky became LIKELY TO REACH AGREEMENT overcast, the breeze died down and hot, sultry weather prevailed. The sky took on a greenish yellow cast. Then in the southwest a black funnel-shaped cloud Breaks; Five Drown quickly formed. At the first roar of the storm every one ran for cyclone cellars. quickly formed. At the first roar of the This probably prevented loss of life. Frederick has a population of 200 per

> Storm at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 29 .- A terrific rainstorm, accompanied by hall, tonight flooded the low parts of the city and caused considerable damage. More than three inches of water fell. Street car service was suspended two hours.

Go-to-Church Sunday

"Come on and get yer skates," shouted West Farnam youngster to his playmate across the backyard yesterday morning. "We can skate for a whole, hour 'fore Sunday school.' "I can't," replied the other sturdy

-year-old boy. "Why? Oh, come on," leased the first "No, I can't do it," firmly retorted the other.

always do it 'fore Sunday school," insisted the little fellow.

"Oh, I can't even think about it today. take our papa to church today, 'cause can be elected. it's in the campaign. See?"

NEW ADVERTISING FIRM BECOMES INCORPORATION (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 29 .- (Special.)-The American Publishing company, with headquarters in Lincoln, but composed of Omaha men, is the latest corporation to file with the secretary of state. The men behind the proposition are: L. A. Williams, formerly of Blair; M. A. Weinberg and R. D. Hart of Omaha.

The company proposes to do a general advertising business with papers of the In addition to obtaining money amount state and is incorporated for \$10,000.

MORSE BLUFF MAN THOUGHT TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE

NORTH BEND, Neb., March 29 .- (Special Telegram)-The body of John Pabian, well-known merchant of Morse Bluff, was found in the slough just north of Morse Bluff this morning by W. K. Rueger, who found his coat and cap on the bridge and made an investigation. It is supposed that Pablan took his own life, for reasons not yet he pleaded guilty. learned. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Horses Killed by Lightning.

AURORA, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.) the barn and five of them were killed. | burisl.



Mexican Federal officers in charge of the troops in the North. General Alverez (on last) and General Quintava

Next State Convention.

hairman Carrie and Chairman Ep person Appear Agreed on General Propositions, Beintle Being Vet to Be Arranged.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 29 .- (Special.)-Tomorow afternoon the two state committees of the republican party will meet at the Lindell hotel in this city, to take up the matter of calling the next state convention and to consider other matters relative to the all important subject of con-

ducting the next campaign. It is generally expected that there will be little difficulty in the two getting together, with the result that possibly a new committee may be the outcome. While there are some redicals on both sentiment among the rank and file is so strong for unity that the proposition of getting together will not be a serious

Both Chairman Currie of the Taft com mittee, and Chairman Epperson of the Roosevelt committee, are together on the proposition, and their feelings in the mat er, coupled with the strong sentiment behind them ought to bring about the "Well, why can't you this Sunday? We much-desired result. In fact both fac tions see in the coming split in the demo ratic party a more than likely probability that with a good ticket in the field the You see, mamma and me are going to republican candidates from top to bottom

Man Masquerades as Eligible Woman to Get Swains' Money

CHICAGO, March 39 .- August Pajonk she under the names of "Mrs. Anna May. Schwartz," and "Miss Eva Kline," masneraded as a marriageable woman, who yould bring beauty and wealth to her husband, today was sentenced to a term of two years in the penitentiary for ising the mails to defraud.

ng to more than \$3,000 from swains who lieved they could marry the original Pajonk, the defendant obtained much noney through mail orders for choice varieties of geraniums which he never

Pajonk lived for a time. fore he was sentenced by Judge Landis enough the robbers opened fire. A posse

BODY OF CAPTAIN HILL TO BE BURIED IN LINCOLN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 29 .one-half miles north of Murphy, had his (Special Telegram.)-The funeral of John armed men entered the Elma National Commercial club has been trying to get who lost his life on January 15, 1914, by barn struck by lightning last night and E. 1100, former state treasurer of Ne- bank at Elma, in southwest Washington, the switch installed in order that the his clothing catching in the machinery, burned to the ground. Emil Johnson, No. brashs, who died in Salt Lake City Pri- today, made a prisoner of the cashler and new \$46,000 passenger station can be used. has begun suit against the city of ing four miles west of Aurora, had a day, at the age of 77 years, will be held escaped with about \$3,700. ... 0. Inch
... 1.76 inches
This has been ready for occupancy since Schuyler for the sum of \$10,090 damages barn struck by lightning, but did not Sunday at the family residence. The bandits set the town school on fire burn. Seven horses were in a lot near body will be taken to Lincoln. Neb., for the barn and costs of the suit, by George W. the barn and five of them were killed. burist.

Republicans Will Discuss Calling in Southern York; Conditions Alarming

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 29.-With every came news of blocked traffic conditions, streets inundated and much property damage by reason of the ravages of the Waters.

Binghamton is suffering damage by reason of the overflow of the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers. The Chenango overflowed its banks shortly before noon today and flooded a large part of the residential section.

From Corning, Canlsto, Oswego and Wellsville come reports of damage caused by the overflow of many small rivers and streams.

The weather prediction for this section was for continued rain tonight and there was small hope for any abatement of sides, there is a general feeling that the flood conditions for at least twenty-four

WHITE HALL, N. Y., March 29 .- The level of Lake Champlain has risen four feet within the last twenty-four hours. Should the rapid thaw now in progress continue, the worst flood in the history of this region will result, it is said.

DEFINITE NEWS FROM T. R. PARTY IS EXPECTED SOON

MADRID, Spain, March 29.-Colonel Joseph Willard, United States ambussador to Spain, today received a cablegram from Para. Brazil, stating: "Definite news reporting the Roosevelt party all well is expected soon from Mannos.

(Signed) "GEORGE H. PICKERELL, "United States Consul." The ambassador is waiting for news of the Roosevelt party before fixing the exact date of the wedding between Kermit Roosevelt and his daughter, which will probably take place about the middle of

HOLDUPS ATTACK PARTY RETURNING FROM WEDDING

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 29,-When they refused to hold up the'r hands at the command of four masked men, near attractive photographs sent them by Barnesboro, tonight a party of eight men was fired upon and one of their number was killed and two others probably fatally wounded. The five uninjured men, cowed by the wounding of their companions. The matrimonial venture was staged to were robbed of their pay envelopes, Pittsburgh, and the fictitious geranium amounting in all to nearly \$390.

bed was located in the advertisements in | The party of eight was returning from Lagrange, a suburb of Chicago, where a wedding at Barnesboro, and in a culvert, along a railroad track, were met by When arrested by government officers the masked men. When the command Pajonk protested he was innocent. Be- "hands up," was not answered quickly is searching for the bandits.

FIRE TOWN SCHOOL HOUSE TO DRAW ATTENTION: ROB BANK

TACOMA, Wash., March 26.-Seven

fired but no one was hurt.

FEDERALS FIGHT FOR LIVES, FEARING DEATH IF TAKEN BY REBELS

Force of Huerta Volunteers Try to Cut Way Out of Torreon, but Are Driven Back.

INVADERS' ATTACK IS RENEWED

Given Up Before When Supply of Grenades Exhausted.

THAT MOST USEFUL AMMUNITION

Rifles Not Much Good Against Adobe House Defenses.

REVOLTOS' LOSSES VERY HEAVY Telegram Received at Juaves from

Insurgent Chief Urging Hospital Supplies Rushed to Front.

BULLETIN. JUAREZ, Mex., March 20.-General Venustiano Carranza arrived here this evening. Absence of advices from General Villa were taken to indicate to a certainty that if he has not been repulsed, at

least he has not yet taken Torreon. BULLETIN. JUATIEZ, Mexico, March 29.-(1:30 a. m.) A telegram just received from General Villa says that the capture of Torreon is a matter of minutes not of hours. No

details were given. JUAREZ M.exico March 19.-General Villa's attack on Torreon last night is said to have proved abortive because of hand grenades becoming exhausted. It is the most useful ammunition for street fighting among one-story adobe houses. The attack was renewed this afternoon and General Villa was quoted as saying that he intended to take the whole town

The positions already taken in the business section, it is said, were made more secure last night, and the amelter, like the bull ring and the principal hotel of the city, it said to have become rebel property.

The forenoon today was devoted to disposing of the dead and making more comfortable the quarters of the wounded at Gomes Palacio and in the field hos-Renews Attack.

One telegram was received from Gen-

eral Villa. It stated that, at noon, hav-

ing received a fresh supply of 5,000 hand grenades, he renewed the attack on the last of the federal defenses. He urged that hospital supplies, including quick lime, bandages, absorbent cot-

ton and antiseptics, be rushed to the front in the most urgost haute. The cost of his victories is now known to have been heavy, and the fact that more hospital supplies must be sent from here, despite the large store which General Villa took with paign, adds confirmation. The Zaragora brigade, which left Juarez 1,300 strong, is said on excellent authority to have lost river and creek swollen over its banks by 25 per cent in killed and wounded. Some steady downpour during the last twent of the loss was at Sacramento, when ty-four hours, flood conditions tonight General Benavides was hewing a path were alarming throughout the southern into Gomes Palacio, and some when the section of the state. From all points brigade was joined with the column of General Monclovic Herrera and the dash

into Torreon from the east was made. Garcia Expected to Die. General Maximo Garcin was shot in the kidneys and is expected to die. General Trinidad Rodrigues has a bullet wound in one arm. Major Macedonia Andana was shot in the chest and Juan N. Guitterex. chief of police of the city of Chihuahua,

was killed. A private telegram from a subaltern at Gomez Palacio to his father this afternoon said that it was rumored in the barracks that General Refugo Valesco. federal commander at Torreon, had committed suicide rather than fall into the rebel hands. Little faith attaches to the story. There were rumors also that three other federal generals reported killed in action-Pena, Reyna and Anaya really, took their own lives, firm in the belief that they would be executed if captured. In street fighting Mexicans say rifles are of comparatively little use against an enemy using adoble walls as defenses. these must be shattered by shells or attacked with hand grenades.

The ordinary adobe house is one story (Continued on Page Two.)

The eternal question:

what, when, and where?

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swered to the reader's distinct advantage, in the daily advertising of The Bee. It is the day of the survival of the fittest, the day of known values. It is also the day of

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a help.